

Delicious Peaches,
a quart 15c.

Choice Muskmel-
ons, 15c.

Large, Fine, New
Potatoes, a peck 25c.

SOMERS BROS.
Jun29d

RUSH W. KIMBALL, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon

Office removed to 21 Broadway,
Wauvogan Block.
Hours: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. Sun-
days 2 to 4 p. m. Telephone.
761d

Ankle Strap Pumps
For Ladies

in a large variety.
Patent Leather,
Gun Metal,
Russet Calif.

\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00
See Window Display.

Ferguson & Charbonneau,
FRANKLIN SQUARE.
Jun29d

Our offices and yard
will be closed on
SATURDAYS AFTER
NOON during July
and August.

THE EDW. CHAPPELL CO.
Coal and Lumber
Jy1d

For
Wedding
Gifts

We are showing the most com-
plete stock of SILVER and CUT
GLASS ever before shown by us,
and of the newest designs and
best makes.

For Graduation Gifts we can
certainly supply your wants.

John & Geo. H. Bliss.

Fl Paper

Poison and Sticky kinds

DUNN'S PHARMACY,
50 Main Street.
Jy2d

We have a nice
furnished tene-
ment to rent at
42 Cliff St., city

Five rooms with bath.
Rent fifteen dollars
per month.

The Parker-Davenport Co.,
WAUREGAN HOUSE,
Norwich, Conn.

NEED A TRUNK?
Buy it now — and here.

THE INDESTRUCTOR, the best that
money can buy.
We carry a complete stock of Suit
Cases and Traveling Bags. Every de-
sirable style, size and almost all leather
to choose from. Prices reasonable.
Call and see us.

THE SHETUCKET HARNESS CO.
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Telephone 885-4. 283 Main Street.
Jun25d

DR. C. R. CHAMBERLAIN
Dental Surgeon.

In charge of Dr. E. L. Geer's practice
during his last illness.
161 Main Street, Norwich, Conn.
Jy29d

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, July 11, 1910.

VARIOUS MATTERS

The summer resorts are in the
height of summer hustle.

The business men in many towns
of the state are arranging for Merchant
day outings.

Refreshing breezes tempered Sun-
day's heat, but it was another scorcher,
nevertheless.

The Sheltering Arms service was
omitted Sunday afternoon because of
the extreme heat.

The Connecticut company has its
plans for the annual Beach day at
Ocean beach well under way.

Faithful religious collectors have been
working with success in several parts
of the state during the past few weeks.

Miss Grace Frances Clune of Nor-
wich has been engaged to teach the
primary room at Central Village dur-
ing the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre L. Schellens
celebrated their 25th wedding anniver-
sary at their home on Broad street,
Groton, Friday evening.

Flag rock, an old landmark at Hig-
gansum, which the visitor rarely fails
to have shown him, is to be removed,
as the result of street changes.

Hamilton day at New Britain, which
which was a magnet for people all
over the state, netted the sum of \$2,400,
the gross receipts being \$9,000.

Local trolley men are interested in
the arbitration proceedings at Spring-
field, Mass., where as in this state the
car men are demanding more money.

The farmers are hustling to get their
hay crop out before a rain sets in.
The crop this year in most places ap-
pears to be the best for several years.

The vacation season is under way at
the Springfield city library. Each
member of the staff has a month's
vacation. James A. Lowell is in Nor-
wich.

Keeping away from the fruit trees
is another of the things the national
guardians must do at Niantic during
the encampment, an order to this ef-
fect having been issued.

Ex-Lieut.-Gov. Everett J. Lake and
Mrs. Lake have left for Watch Hill,
where Mrs. Lake will stay some time.
Mr. Lake will return to Hartford early
next week.—New Haven Register.

Things at Watch Hill have calmed
down considerably since the boat race
and Fourth of July crowds have left,
but nearly every cottage which is to
be used this season is now occupied.

Rev. James Wilson Bixler, D.D., pas-
tor of the Second Congregational
church, New London, is in Hanover,
Pa., called there by the death of his
father, a prominent merchant of that
place.

A meeting of the committee which
represents the artists of the yearly
picture exhibition at the Lyceum library
was held last week. Lewis S. Cohen
was chairman of the hanging com-
mittee.

Rev. George H. Murphy of Sulli-
van, Ind., occupied the pulpit at the
Gales Ferry M. E. church on Sunday.
Rev. and Mrs. Murphy are visiting the
latter's mother, Mrs. Richard Latimer
of Gales Ferry.

Mrs. Nelson M. Whitney of New
Orleans, formerly Miss Marguerite
Palmer of New London, was brought
to the Whitney home on the Pequot
Friday. She has been seriously ill
and is still very weak.

Thirty-five boys learned to swim in
Waterbury last week under the direc-
tion of instructors from the Y. M. C.
A., assuring the feasibility of the plan
which is to be begun in this city un-
der Y. M. C. A. auspices.

Rev. Ernest F. Amy of Coventry
and Robert Flockner of Willimantic
were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.
W. R. DeWolf. They came down the
river from Middletown in a canoe and
proceeded the next day up beyond
Norwich in the same way.

An excursion train on the Central
Vermont railroad, with six cars con-
taining people from three rivers,
Mass., and Stamford Springs, and in-
termediate points, passed through this
city Saturday for New London, where
the steamer Block Island was board-
ed.

"Directions for living and sleeping
in the open air," is the title of a pam-
phlet being sent out by the National
Association for the Study and Preven-
tion of Tuberculosis to its local rep-
resentatives in all parts of the United
States.

"Unless there is rain soon," says the
berry pickers, "there'll be no berries
for us to pick." Already in some
places the raspberry crop is a short
one owing to dry weather and the
whortleberries are dying on the bushes
before reaching maturity.

The steamer Middletown, bound for
Hartford from New York, ran aground
in the Connecticut river about two and
one-half miles above Essex Saturday
morning. The passengers went on by
train. Fog caused the accident. At
high tide the steamer was pulled off
by tugs.

Two sailors from the United States
torpedo boats now in New London
harbor, were requested to leave Ocean
beach pavilion last week. They went
away, but what the outcome of the
affair will be is not known. Some-
thing similar happened there several
years ago.

At the annual meeting of the state
board of health held in Hartford on
Friday evening, Dr. J. H. Townsend of
New Haven was re-elected manager
of the New London county home; Dr.
Arthur J. Woolf of Windham county
home, and Lewis Sperry of the Tol-
land county home.

The gross receipts of the New Ha-
ven road for the year ending June 30,
with June partly estimated, are \$60,
400,000, earnings which break all pre-
vious records. The 1909 gross receipts
were \$54,347,820. Were the undivided
earnings of various subsidiary trolley
and steamship properties included, an
actual share earning power of about
ten per cent could be disclosed.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Margaret Sullivan of 11 Avery
street is improving.

Charles Conrade of New York is
visiting at his home in this city.

Robert Patton is spending a vaca-
tion of two weeks with his mother and
friends in Palmertown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allan of Nor-
wich are visiting at A. Vail Smith's, in
Somers.—Hartford Courant.

William H. Clark of Poquetanuck and
William C. Chadwick of Hallville were
at Block Island on Sunday.

Oliver J. and Hormidas Portelance
have gone to New York and Washing-
ton for a two weeks' vacation.

Prof. J. Herbert George is the guest
of Prof. George W. James in Califor-
nia, Mrs. James being in Chicago.

Miss Elizabeth Crawford, who has
been at Ocean beach for a few days,
has returned to her home in Norwich.

Miss Annie Madison of Webster,
Mass., returned Sunday after spend-
ing a week with Miss Rose Garrett of
Poquetanuck.

Mrs. Fred Rickerman of Lower Mysic,
who has been visiting Mrs. Will-
iam H. Mansfield of Poquetanuck, has
returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Luce of Ni-
antic announce the engagement of
their daughter, Laura, to Frank H.
Gorton, formerly of Niantic.

Fred Wilcox of Poquetanuck, who
was seriously injured by a cannon on
the Fourth of July, is out of danger.
His wounds are healing nicely.

Mrs. E. A. Cropley returns to her
home in Providence today after a visit
with her aunt, Mrs. Callista Davis, who
was recently Mrs. Cropley's guest in
Providence.

William J. Honeyman and Earl C.
Herrick sailed Saturday from New
York on the steamship California for
a trip in Europe. Mr. Honeyman will
pass two months in Glasgow, while
Mr. Herrick will visit throughout Eng-
land, Wales and Ireland.

NEW YORK BOYS

AT GARDNER LAKE.

Party of Fourteen With Lots of Bag-
gage Arrived by Chelsea Saturday
Morning.

A party of fourteen boys from a New
York city school arrived here on Sat-
urday morning on the steamer Chelsea
with a large amount of baggage. They
were headed for Gardner Lake and
were taken there by the large auto
from Patterson's garage. It was a hap-
py bunch of young men, and they will
spend several weeks at Camp Central,
near the Gardner place.

FUNERALS

Henry W. Lester.

At 2.30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon
the funeral of Henry W. Lester was
held from the rooms of Funeral Di-
rector Gager, there being many rela-
tives and friends in attendance. The
services were conducted by Rev. Joseph
F. Cobb, pastor of the Universalist
church. There was a number of
handsome floral forms. The bearers
were John Wilcox, George H. Lester,
Albert Bove and L. M. Moffitt. Burial
was in Yantic cemetery in the soldiers'
lot, where a committal service was
read.

Mrs. Mary McGrory.

At 7.30 o'clock Saturday morning the
funeral of Mrs. Mary McGrory was
held from the rooms of Funeral Di-
rector Hourigan in this city and at St.
Mary's church, Jewett City, a regular
mass was celebrated by Rev. Father
Kunker. The bearers were Michael
Glynn, William Wallace, William Clark
and Patrick Connolly. Burial was in
Jewett City.

Think Epstein the Man.

On Saturday a detective from Hart-
ford came here with a Hebrew who
had had a horse and wagon stolen
from his barn some time ago. Chief
Murphy had furnished the Hartford
chief information relative to Epstein
and Needles, who are being held here
for the bringing of stolen horses into
the state, and it is understood the
Hebrew identified the picture of Ep-
stein as a man who had worked near
his place. They came here and had
a three hours' talk with Epstein re-
garding the affair. The outfit has not
been secured.

Norwich Young Man Injured.

Daniel O'Connell, a young man from
Norwich, walked off a trolley car in
New London Sunday evening at the
corner of Arch and Church streets, fall-
ing on his face, which was considera-
bly bruised. He was attended by a
New London doctor and then went to
visit friends on West Colt street.

Commission Meets Tonight.

Chairman Tirrell of the new char-
ter commission met tonight with the
members on Saturday that the meeting for
organization would be held this evening
in the office of the clerk of the superior
court.

A convention between Korea and
Japan has practically been concluded,
by which Korea Japan has agreed to
the entire police administration. The uni-
fied police system will be placed under
the authority of a commander of gen-
darmes.

Smith's Prescription Store

Supremacy
Depends on Quality

Each ingredient that is put into your
medicine when the prescription is pre-
pared at Smith's is of positively un-
beatable quality—the finest, freshest,
strongest grade of that particular pre-
scription material which can be pro-
cured in the wholesale drug market.

Quality of Compounding is another
essential factor of your medicine pre-
paration. At Smith's your prescrip-
tion is given attention by expert
pharmacists whose carefulness and
skill, together with Smith's unbeatable
quality of materials, guarantee your
receiving the most effective medicine
possible to prepare.

Let us fill your prescriptions.

SMITH'S STORE
Franklin Square, Norwich, Ct.
Jy11d

ELECTRIC CAR AND TEAM COLLIDE.

**Horse Surprised the Crowd by Getting Up Almost Un-
hurt After Being Drawn from Under Car—No One Injured.**

An accident in which it was feared
a woman and a horse had lost their
lives occurred in West Main street in
front of the John Stanton place Sun-
day afternoon at 8.15 o'clock. Sunday evening. The
investigation showed that it was far
from as serious as reported, as the
woman was found sitting on a nearby
bench, and the horse got up and
pranced about as soon as released. No
one was injured, but a wagon was
smashed.

The West Side car, one of the small
single track type, had left Backus' cor-
ner at 8.15. An auto, city bound, pass-
ed it, kicking up a thick cloud of
dust. To keep back and avoid this,
for the sake of the passengers, Mo-
torman Neary was running the car
slowly. Just after passing the John
Stanton house, and coming upon them
suddenly, a horse and team were no-
ticed in the street, going west, and
only 20 to 25 feet away. The ef-
forts to stop the car were useless and
the horse was struck before it had time
to get out from under the wheels.

The team belonged to a man named
Strom, who was driving to his home
at Backus' corner. The horse was a
man and woman and in the wagon a
number of hands which had been killed
and a quantity of vegetables.

The horse was thrown as it was
struck by the car, and falling on its
side the car pushed it along for a short
distance, smashing the wagon, and
when the car stopped the wheel had
run upon the back of the horse and
his head was under a running board.
The springing persons were thrown
of the seat and as there was no sign of
the woman when the car crew first
looked it was thought she was under
the car. It was later found that she
had picked herself up and was sitting
on the wall watching the operations.

She could not talk English and for a
time it was impossible to learn from
her whether she was the woman.
The wrecking car of the Connecticut
company was sent to the scene as soon
as possible and after jacking up the
car and pulling the horse from under
the car, the animal got upon his feet
and walked around as if nothing had
happened. It was turned out into a
lot nearby for the night. The horse,
after being looked over, had but two
scratches and did not limp. The ac-
cident happened at the spot where a
man, who was lying across the track
was killed a few years ago.

JURY COMMISSIONERS

WILL SIT HERE TODAY.

Annual Revision of the List of Jurors
for the County—Increase Over Last
Year.

The jury commissioners of this
county, Col. C. W. Gale of this city
and Walter Fitzmaurice of New London,
and J. E. Parsons, clerk, met today
at the clerk's office to revise the
jury lists. It will be the first meeting
of the jury commissioners since the
law, which makes some changes in
the number of jurors from each town
and the method of selection.

Under the new law the number of
jurors in the cities which had no sepa-
rate town government were named by the
commissioners. The number of names
were sent in and the jury commis-
sioners would then select the
required number.

Under the new law the selection of
jurors in the cities is made by a com-
mittee appointed by the mayor in Jan-
uary. The committee must make the
selections in May and furnish a list of
the persons chosen to the clerk of the
superior court on or before the first
Monday in June. In the towns the
selections are made by the town com-
missioners.

The big paper machine is in po-
sition, ready for final adjustment.
Speaking of this machine, Horatio
Bigelow of the company said that it
was understood to be the largest ma-
chine in the business in the world,
and certainly the largest ever
made by the company which turned it
out. The machine occupies the en-
tire space of one side of the upper
story of the main building. On the
machine are 42 large rollers, an es-
timate of the total weight being im-
possible to obtain for a few days al-
lowed to this city. The jury commis-
sioners will go over this list and those
of the towns and select the number of
county today and will arrange enough
to reduce the number to the figure al-
lowed by law.

The qualifications for jurors, as de-
fined in the statute, are: "All jurors
shall be electors not less than 25 years
of age, of the estate of freehold, and
as men of good character, approved in-
tegrity, sound judgment and fair edu-
cation."

The special committee on jurors in
cities and the selection in towns, in
addition to sending in the list of
names must also send in a list of the
places of residence, with the number
of the street.

SUPERINTENDENT STEVENS

LEAVES UNCAS PAPER MILL.

Going to Whippany, N. J., Where He
Has a Much Better Position—Family
Will Remain Here.

Robert B. Stevens, who has been su-
perintendent at the Uncas paper mill
for the past three and a half years,
will leave this city today for Whip-
pany, N. J., where he will be su-
perintendent for two large mills.
Mr. Stevens has resided here a num-
ber of years, having been superinten-
dent of the mill when it first started.
As he was in charge of the mill, he
held the trust bought the plant he
gave up his position and the mill
was sold to the new owner. He re-
turned and has been a most valua-
ble man for the mill. He secures
a much better position by the change,
which is his reason for leaving.
It is with deep regret that he has
decided to leave town. His family will
remain here. The mill at the
Uncas paper mill has not been select-
ed as yet.

BROKE RIGHT ARM

AND HIS JAW.

Charles Perkins, a brakeman on the
night shift in the Consolidated yards,
was badly injured on Saturday eve-
ning when he was closing the doors
at 6 o'clock, when a heavy door at
the freight house on the wharf fell
on his arm, breaking it. He was
taken to the hospital, where he is
now being treated. The door was
downed by the unexpected. Mr. Per-
kins was hit and knocked over. His
right arm was broken. The freight
agent E. C. Jewett gave as-
sistance to the injured man and he
was cared for by Dr. R. W. Kimball.

CENTRAL ATHLETIC CLUB.

Outing Held at Poquetanuck Draw-
bridge—Athletic Events.

An outing for the newly elected officers
of the Central Athletic club was held
on Saturday afternoon for a party of
ten who were taken down in President
William Fitzgerald's launch. The
club was organized for the purpose
and conducted a programme of events
which were closely contested.

The winners were the following: 100
yard swim, Tom Brennan first, John
Sullivan second; high jump, 45 feet,
William Sullivan; high dive, 15 feet,
William Sullivan; shot, 150 feet,
William Fitzgerald; bridge dash, Jim
Kilroy first, Henry Farrell second.
Lloyd Gellie third. The relay race
made at 6 o'clock, the run up the river
occupying 30 minutes and all on board
voted that the outing surely deserved
an encore.

Research on the effects of high pres-
sure on radium, which has been con-
ducted with negative results. The Mon-
treal scientists, Professors Eve and
Adams, say that as a result of their
experiments they have found that "ra-
dium generates heat by disintegration
equally at the surface of the earth
and at pressures which obtain 40 or 50
miles beneath the surface."

In accounting for the rumbling or
rattling of thunder, which has been
before explained by the echo theory.
It is now stated that a flash of light-
ning is made up of innumerable
smaller flashes, which go to make up
the whole. The rolling thunder is due
to the primary sounds of successive
discharges of flashes.

"When are you going on your vaca-
tion?" "I don't know. I've got to
wait until the neighbors get through
using my suit case."—Detroit Free
Press.

Incidents in Society

Miss Clark of New York is the guest
of Mrs. Edward Fuller.

Mrs. Frank Turner and family have
gone to Harwichport, Mass.

Miss Angell of New York is the
guest of Mrs. E. H. Linnell.

Miss Jane Bill is spending the sum-
mer at the Griswold, Eastern Point.

Miss Mary Huntington is spending
the summer months at Boxford, Mass.

Mrs. F. A. Bidwell and Miss Mary
Bidwell are at the Willimantic camp
ground.

Mrs. B. W. Pierson, who has been
spending a few days in New York, has
returned.

R. Parish of New York has returned
after spending a few days with E.
Winslow Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Robinson
have taken Green Camp, at Block Is-
land, for the summer months.

Mrs. W. R. Nichols of New York,
who has been spending a week with
Mrs. E. S. Camp, has come to Branford
for a visit.

Miss Jessie and Lillian Williams of
New York are the guests of their
brother, Winslow T. Williams, at
Rockylyte.

The last of the Saturday afternoon
tea at the Norwich club for the sum-
mer took place last week, bridge being
played, as usual.

EXPECTED THIS WEEK.

United States Marine School at Navy
Yard to Open on 13th.

The United States marine school
which is to be established at the navy
yard will be in operation this month.
On the 13th inst. about 150 marines,
it is expected, will arrive and begin a
course of studies under the supervision
of Major Shaw. Major Shaw and
Captain Little have arrived in New
London and have taken apartments
until the arrival of the marines.

The establishment of the school, it is
believed, is not permanent, for within
a space of two years it will probably
be located in Philadelphia, where
quarters are now under construction.

Writer of Fairy Stories.

Let us admit, if we can do so with-
out making ourselves ridiculous, that
there are some things that other na-
tions do better than we. France, for
instance, has a childlike sense of
humor, which makes for the acquies-
cence of that country in thrift, in
science and in many fields where hard
heads count for so much. And in this
youthfulness, this simplicity, it is very
fond of the fairy tale.

Here we are growing so practical, so
sordid, so unimaginative, save in our
big business transactions, which some-
times take away the breath in their
utopian sweep and immensity, that we
look upon the fairy story not only as
a useless waste of time, but even
worse. It makes children dream, and
when they should be focusing their
minds on money. And so the army of
Gracindars grows all the time and
fights the poor little remnant of magi-
cians left us as bitterly as if it were
a terrible foe.

But in France there is a vast army
of readers of fairy stories and ad-
mirers of those who write them, and
only the other day "All Paris"—that
is, the whole of France, its art, its so-
ciety, its life, its very soul—was
along with the basic everyday people—
turned out to pay tribute to a woman
who had written fairy tales, and who
was the author of charming fairy tales
for real children and the grownups who
still have youth in their souls.—
Cleveland Leader.

Modern Business Ethics.

A Chicago minister recently told the
students of the University of Chicago
that the code of modern business was
pagan and not Christian, with brutal-
ity and selfishness as its chief attri-
butes.

Modern business has much in it that
is bad, but it is far